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# Spartan Daily

Volume 75, Number 13

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Thursday, September 18, 1980

## Building survey pending

### Administration may change SJSU maintenance policy

by Mark Cursi

There may be a ray of hope for temporary buildings on the SJSU campus.

Currently the university only does emergency repairs in these buildings, which include the Old Science Building, Building DD (Afro-American Studies), the University Police Building and Building U (Women's Center and Environmental Studies).

This policy may soon be changed, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

Temporary buildings are structures not on the university's master plan. In 1972, the California State University and Colleges system board of trustees said that all temporary buildings with high maintenance costs will eventually be destroyed.

Evans said he didn't know exactly when a decision would be made because analysis of a recent architectural study done on 11 of the buildings has not been completed.

But with the closure of the Old Science Building, it may be several years before the university can actually carry out any demolition of the temporaries.

Because of this fact, the administration may begin to respond to maintenance requests by occupants of the temporary buildings for routine, rather than emergency work.

The architectural study, done over a month-and-a-half period at a cost of \$6,500, was submitted to the university Sept. 5.

The study was done to determine how the buildings complied with state building codes, handicapped accessibility, energy regulations (insulation) and earthquake safety. A cost estimate for bringing the buildings up to state standards was also done.

Many of the occupants of these buildings have said they are not up to code. The study determined that all of the buildings were lacking in handicapped accessibility and did not meet earthquake standards.

Recent criticism was leveled at the university's decision to spend \$4,500 to upgrade Building X for the football office and another \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a new University Police communications center in Building G.

The criticism came from occupants of other temporary buildings that have been very low on the university's priority list of maintenance work.

Evans termed the expenditure on the football office as an "emergency situation" and defended the cost of the University Police communication center by saying there wasn't room in the old dispatcher office for the new equipment ordered.

"Nobody realized they had to put the equipment into place when it arrived," Evans said. "There was no place to put it."

Bob Bosanko, director of Plant Operations, which is responsible for building maintenance, has expressed dissatisfaction with the current policy because he said he believed Plant Operations was taking excessive criticism it didn't deserve. He said lack of up-keep on the temporary structures is an administrative policy that Plant Operations must obey until the policy changes.

The hands-off policy the administration has demonstrated toward the temporary buildings until now has been questioned by Evans himself in the wake of recent events.

In a recent report from Evans to James Westphall, assistant vice chancellor, it was stated that the recent closure of the Old Science Building has caused a strain on other permanent facilities because several offices and classes in Old Science had to be moved.

Evans also stated in the report that the current demolition schedule of temporary buildings has been affected by the Old Science closure and an analysis of the architectural report would be needed to devise a new "well-planned demolition and/or preservation program for our remaining temporary buildings."

Several people involved with the current policy predict a switch from a no-repairs policy for temporary buildings to one in which buildings considered to be in good condition will be treated and maintained as if they were permanent structures.

Buildings that are judged to be in poor structural condition by the architectural report will be put on a revised demolition list.



photo by Tom Surges

Councilman Tom McEnery and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes present the city's case before the county supervisors.

## Council demands action on detoxification center

by Mary Washburn

The San Jose City Council adjourned its meeting Tuesday and walked over to the County Board of Supervisors' chambers to demand the relocation of the Park Alameda Detoxification Center.

The center is a county-run facility located several blocks west of SJSU for the treatment of alcoholics.

After listening to the council's presentation, the board passed two interim policies and sent the matter to the administration staff for a report before making a final decision.

On a three-part motion by Supervisor Dominic Cortese, the board voted to move a bus stop that serves the center from its present location in front of nearby Hester Elementary School to a spot closer

to the facility.

The board also agreed to provide security guards on the school grounds during the times children are going to and from school.

The third part of Cortese's motion, to halt expansion of the detoxification facility and eventually phase it out entirely, was referred to the staff with the request that it report back to the board in two weeks with recommendations.

The move to relocate the center was part of a five-point plan to reduce crime and fear in the downtown area proposed earlier this week by councilpersons Tom McEnery and Susan Hammer.

The plan included provisions to deny renewal of the use permit for the Job Corps facility (a youth job training program), ask for a moratorium on promotion of the University Alternatives Program, which provides continuing education for ex-convicts, protest the location of a parole office in the new state office building to be constructed two blocks west of campus and ask the city attorney to take "any and all legal action" to keep more care facilities from being located in the downtown area.

In debating the detoxification center relocation before the board, McEnery said that the city has proven its willingness to provide these types of care facilities.

However, he said, the present location of the detoxification facility

is not the "most conducive to those needing special services."

During discussion of the issue before the board, County Executive William Siegel said that the detoxification facility's present site is owned by the county and that any relocation would result in increased costs.

Siegel said that San Jose would be the "most likely place" to find an alternative location for the center since it covers more area than any other city in the county.

"We all understand that the problems we are dealing with don't know any city boundaries," McEnery said.

"Not each and every one of them (alcoholics) comes from the city of San Jose," he added. "Not each and every one of them springs out of the ground at St. James Park."

The council voted to provide nearby parking spaces for a county-sponsored trailer behind the county jail on West Hedding Street for relocation of the screening section of the detoxification center.

All incoming patients go through the screening section and are then directed into the appropriate treatment facility.

The center also includes medical and social treatment sections.

The council also voted to adopt the other four parts of the plan proposed by McEnery and Hammer.

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## SJSU Nursing Department a model for a new cancer education program

by Sandy Kleffman

SJSU is one of two universities in the nation selected by the National Cancer Institute to receive \$1 million to conduct a program in cancer nursing education.

The Nursing Department, selected a year ago for the five-year program, is one of the two sites in which nursing professionals study ways to plan, implement and evaluate educational programs in cancer nursing.

The National Cancer Institute is sponsoring the program under a five-year contract which began in September 1979.

"The National Cancer Institute feels there is a real lack of educators with up-to-date knowledge about cancer nursing practice," said Dorothy Siegle, SJSU project director.

One of the purposes of the program is to "educate the educator," Siegle said.

Four half-time faculty positions are funded under the contract, according to Siegle. A fifth half-time faculty member is yet to be hired.

The money is also being used to purchase audio-visual and educational materials, Siegle said.

Students in the program receive a \$10,000 stipend under the contract. In addition, tuition and fees are paid.

Students must hold a master's degree in nursing to qualify for the program.

The program includes 12 months of study. During the first semester, participants upgrade their nursing skills, according to Siegle. In the second semester they learn how to develop courses in cancer nursing at the undergraduate, master's and continuing education levels.

"The idea is to develop leaders in oncology (cancer) nursing education," Siegle said.

Siegle stressed that the program involves more than the training of educators.

SJSU was funded to develop a model curriculum in cancer nursing, according to Siegle.

During the first year of the five-year contract, SJSU developed a model education program with the University of Alabama, the other university selected by the National Cancer Institute.

The next two years involve the training of nursing professionals. Participants enroll in 12 months of study beginning in September 1980 or September 1981.

The last year will involve the analysis of data. Those educators who have studied here at SJSU will return to their schools or agencies and will attempt to put into practice what they have learned.

SJSU will collect data on the educators for 15 months to determine if they have been able to implement their training.

"One of the important aspects of this contract is that the results of the

project will provide the basis of recommendations for future programs in cancer nursing," Siegle said.

SJSU is working with Stanford University Hospital and San Francisco State University.



photo by Sal Bromberger

Project Director Dorothy Siegle

## A.S. approves funds for REED magazine

by Sam Tuohy  
and Nancy Young

The A.S. Board of Directors yesterday unanimously granted REED Magazine \$4,250, enough for the Reed staff to print 500 copies of the literary magazine and produce at least one poetry reading.

REED was denied funding by the A.S. Council last March.

"The business staff of The REED did not adhere to the proper A.S. regulations," said Jim Rowen, A.S. board vice chairman.

"The distribution was poor. Not too many people purchased The REED," he added.

The REED staff then turned to Instructionally Related Services for funding, but they were too late to apply for this year.

Bill Santi was the only member of the special allocations committee to not recommend A.S. to fund REED, Monday.

"I didn't see any concrete plans," Santi said. "They didn't get any printing bids, and they didn't mention their specific deadlines." Santi was also disturbed by the stacks of past REED issues which are stored in the A.S. office.

The REED magazine has never sold many more than 300 copies of the 500 that are printed each year, but there isn't any "real difference" as far as printing costs go, according to REED adviser Robert Sweet, an English professor.

"It costs maybe \$20 less," he said.

Santi said that the main reason he questioned the funding of REED is because "they haven't even attempted to find other ways to fund themselves."

Managing Editor of REED, Alice Hollinbeck, said that it would be impossible to run the magazine as a business as some council members suggested.

-continued on back page



# opinion

## Athletes failing to learn; high schools at fault

by Jerry McDonald  
Staff Writer

With so many scandals concerning intercollegiate athletics breaking in the past year, the image of the "dumb jock" perhaps has more meaning now than ever before.

The University of New Mexico, the University of Utah, SJSU and half the Pacific-10 Conference schools are just some of the schools which have acknowledged irregularities in the academics of their athletes in the past year.

The problem? Keeping athletes eligible who cannot compete in school as well as they do on the playing field.

Critics of intercollegiate athletics point the finger at the colleges themselves as the culprits. The "big business" nature of intercollegiate sports is what causes

the so-called institutions of higher learning to go astray.

There is, no doubt, some truth to this charge, but there is another culprit who deserves an equal share of the blame. The high schools.

Athletes in high school are led to believe that through working hard in their sport, they can have a college education for free. So they train long and hard hours on the practice field for their chance at a college education and the pros.

The only problem is the hard training ends on the practice field. In public schools, the academic training is left out.

In order to remain eligible for a high school sport in the Santa Clara Unified School District, a student must take a "full load" of classes (12 units) and pass them all. That's it.

Most other school districts in

California and other states operate in the same way.

There is no grade point average stipulation. A student can conceivably coast through a season with four "D's" and still be eligible to play.

In many public high school classes simple attendance is enough to qualify for a passing grade.

Also, there is no requirement as to what classes have to be taken. So, a student in a high school that allows self-scheduling through counselors can load up on shop classes, art classes or free reading classes in order to remain eligible. The counselors are often too busy and overworked to notice the lack of college preparation courses.

By high school graduation, a talented athlete can be sorely lacking, academically. Possibly he

has a decent grade point average because of "cream puff" courses, so he will be accepted into a college on a scholarship.

If his grade point average is too poor, one of two things usually happens if he desires to compete in college. Either he goes to a community college, which constitutes a whole different set of problems, or his grade point average magically rises.

When the latter occurs, the high school actually has noble intentions. Realizing that the learning process in high school has failed, they attempt to "help the kid out" by getting him into college and change some of his grades.

It benefits the high school because they can brag about their

latest student being sent off to college. It benefits the college because it gets a quality athlete. It can crush the student.

Now that the student is in college, one of two things will happen. Either he will fail miserably in classes and drop out, or the college, pressured by the big business of intercollegiate athletics, lets him take the same "no learning" courses he took in high school. After his eligibility is used up, he has no degree, no future and is over 21 years old.

The universities and colleges are not blameless, to be sure, but if the learning process was enhanced at the high school level, more athletes could make it on their own and not let big business force the

colleges into underhanded tactics.

A high school athlete's eligibility requirements should be toughened considerably. Instead of allowing just passing grades, athletes should have to maintain at least a "C" average. Attendance in classes, another usually overlooked item, should be considered mandatory. A player who has one unexcused absence in a week should have to miss a game.

And finally, counselors should closely monitor their students' classes to make sure they are challenging and helpful to their future, whether it be academic or vocational.

If high schools would do their job, then nobody would have to blame colleges for not doing theirs.

## letters

### Business student narrow minded

Editor:

Mr. Greg Harden, accounting senior, accuses the School of Business faculty of requiring a non-business minor to, "...save the jobs of instructors teaching unpopular courses. Instead of this nonsense, funds should be diverted to where the demand is - the School of Business..."

The School of Business faculty chose to require a non-business minor to cure a specific kind of narrow ignorance and bias - the type reflected in Greg Harden's letter.

We could, however, use additional funds, some of which might be devoted to broadening Mr. Harden's perspective.

Edward J. Laurie  
Associate Dean,  
School of Business

### Commitment of marriage needed

Editor:

I have to disagree with Ms. Larson's opinion about the levels of commitment being the same in both living together and marriage (Sept. 12). Most couples that I have known who are, or were living together, seem to be on one of two trips. The first one is "Hey, we are great together, enjoy each other in bed and it's just a lot less hassle to move in together." The other group has been burned before or is scared of getting burned by the other person. They are so insecure about the relationship, they are willing to accept half a commitment. Maybe Ms. Larson's opinion comes from the marriages she has seen, where the couple wasn't ready or tied the knot for the wrong reasons.

My outlook on marriage is pretty square and old-fashioned, as are most of my values. Marriage should be a commitment by two people to and for each other, for tomorrow as well as today. The vows state "To have and to hold, to love, honor, and cherish, in sickness and in health, for better or worse, till death do us part." To me this says "I love and want you, as you are, to share with me the rest of our lives," not until one of us gets tired or itchy feet and wants to move on. The other part of this, is to stand up before God, family and friends and say it publicly. From what I have seen, this could be the hardest part.

Marriage is a commitment for life. Sure, there are going to be fights and arguments. No matter how close two people are, they will never see eye to eye all the time. There was a lot of love and good times, but there was also some yelling and screaming at our house while I was growing up. If there was no formal commitment, it probably would not have lasted very long. Next March is my parent's 25th anniversary. You cannot tell me there is that type of commitment from two people living together.

The biggest problem I see is not unrealistic expectations, which there are, but an unwillingness to work at and for the relationship. People still think of "you" and "me" instead of "us," and "me first" instead of "how can I help you," and they do what is easy, rather than what is right. It is easier to give up and walk away than to fight for and work at the relationship. The most special friends and family are those who have been there when everything was going to hell in a handbasket and stuck it out then, as well as when times were good. It's

adversity as well as triumph, the little things as well as the big, that show the real person instead of a front put on for the rest of the world. And without the deep, formal commitment of marriage, most people aren't willing to stick it out.

Gerald White  
Aeronautical Operations, senior

### Daily blasted on Anderson

Editor:

I find your stand on John Anderson biased. Anderson snubbed the Spartan Daily, so you murder him on your opinion page. Clearly, when the same person who covered Anderson's Sept. 11 rally came back without an interview and was allowed to sit down and type that day's opinion on Anderson, something is wrong.

On one hand, you expect to be treated like the pros, and on the other, you show a weakness of conviction to the important service you do.

David Griffen  
Graphic Design,  
junior

### Open minds needed in Iran

Editor:

This letter is an attempt to answer Dave Bailey's letter of Sept. 15 ("U.S. Justified in Iran"). But since it's obvious that as much as we try, we would be unsuccessful in changing his stubborn, one-sided and dogmatic ideas, in this letter we will try to clarify a number of subjects to those with open minds who can and should decide for themselves.

First, we should define some basic terms: by imperialism, it is meant the act, advocacy and dictating the policy of dominating a nation, or a group of countries, either by direct acquisition of territory, or by indirect control of economic and political life.

The U.S. government, which is run under the influence of a number of gigantic American and multinational corporations, has been the precise model of those who launch such a policy. An example of direct acquisition was the military intervention in Vietnam. The world is full of countries which are still being plundered and colonized as a result of U.S. actions: South Korea, Thailand, Egypt, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran during the shah's reign, to name a few.

Here we quote Bailey: "The allies of World War II replaced the shah's father by young (Mohammed) Reza..." The question is, who gave them the right to choose a dictator who savagely and yet consistently suppressed the opposition, and caused Iran's fatal economic dependence on imperialistic governments of the West, headed by the United States.

Unfortunately, there are more of the mentioned nonsense in Bailey's letter. In 1953, the shah was overthrown by the nationalist government of Dr. Mossadegh, backed by his nation's support. In the same year, the CIA staged a coup, documented in CIA records, and brought the shah back to power. Now, let's see how Bailey views this. Here are his exact words: "First, it was the national government of the fine doctor who overthrew the shah, unlawfully seizing the power from Shah Reza. It took the backing of a fine government, the United States, to help restore peace and stability to Iran." What happened to the rights of the Iranian people who hated and never wanted the shah? Doesn't the

media always put an emphasis on the point that the United States is the main advocate of freedom throughout the world? Then how come they neglected the fundamental right of more than 20 million people to have the leader they wanted and had fought for? It was the shah who was unlawfully ruling the country, not Dr. Mossadegh. By the way, whose laws are you, Mr. Bailey, committed to? The law of oppression, torture and massacre, or the laws of the struggling working class?

Bailey called the sadistic shah's regime "peaceful and stable." Just remember that traitor shah in his last year of crippling rule alone, caused the massacre of more than 72,000 innocent people. Thousands of others were killed in the dungeons and under the torture of the CIA-oriented Savak.

Finally, to answer your threat that we may have awakened a sleeping giant, shall we remind you of the long heroic struggle of the people of Vietnam, which is continuing by that of the Iranian people.

Jamsheed Hayatghaib  
Civil Engineering,  
senior

Omid Ahmadian  
Mechanical Engineering,  
senior

### Citizen's votes not throw-aways

Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial in your Sept. 12 issue titled "Don't risk a throw-away vote on Anderson."

Firstly, I'd like to say that I disagree greatly with the implication that a vote for Anderson is a "throw-away" vote. Any citizen who takes the responsibility to register for the vote, picks his candidate and votes for that candidate, should not be told that his vote doesn't actually count and is a "throw-away." The statement is irrational and anti-democratic. The citizen has the right to vote for whichever candidate he or she chooses.

Also, throughout the history of the U.S., we have not always had the same major political parties. During the first few years of this nation, we had only one political party, the Federalist party. People became dissatisfied with the system and formed new political parties. This progression eventually led to our present two-party system.

Mr. Anderson is simply dissatisfied with the presidential candidates nominated by the two major parties in this election year, as are many other American citizens. He is striving to give the voters a third choice.

As Anderson himself has stated numerous times, a person should vote for the candidate whose stand on the issues is closest to the one he himself supports. I believe a voter should be allowed to have that choice, and not be told that a vote for a particular candidate is a "wasted" vote.

Let me give an example: 120 years ago, there was a certain man who ran for president as only the second presidential candidate of a newly-formed political party. This man was a great underdog early in the campaign, but went on, not only to win the election, but to become one of the greatest presidents in our history. The party was the 6-year-old Republican party, the man was Abraham Lincoln. Think about it.

Michael J. Vaughn  
Undeclared, freshman



## Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

### Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

### Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

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'Feminists must place women at the center of their thinking.'

Feminist author Bettina Aptheker addresses a group at the SJSU Women's Center.

## Feminist solidarity stressed

# Author focuses on issues

by Jackie Rae

"It's very hard for women to survive at a university if they don't have a support system available to them," feminist writer Bettina Aptheker told a group of women Monday night.

Aptheker was the featured speaker at the first of a series of potlucks that will be sponsored by the SJSU Women's Center this semester. Alice Campbell, head coordinator for the center, said that the potlucks were conceived in order to bring together women who are scattered in programs all over the campus.

Aptheker said the current funding problems faced by colleges throughout California may threaten the future of women's studies programs.

She pointed out, however, that there has been a proliferation of women's studies programs across the nation in the last decade and the movement is still going strong.

Aptheker, who lives in Santa Cruz, taught in the SJSU Women's Studies Department in the fall of 1979.

Since her childhood in New York, Aptheker has been politically active. She came to California in the 60's to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

A long-time friend of Angela Davis, she was actively involved in Davis' defense during her 1971-72 trial.

Davis was charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy when guns registered in her name were used to kill a Marin County judge in 1970.

"The Morning Breaks," Aptheker's detailed account of Davis' trial, was published in 1975.

Over the last few years, she has focused on, and been actively involved in, the women's movement.

The energetic Aptheker said at the potluck that she sees three important trends in the American political and social scene that indicate the strong influence of feminism in this country.

First, over 850,000 women attended a National Conference of Black Women that was held in New York last November, Aptheker said. She also attended and presented a paper.

"The focus of the conference was the experience, history and culture of black women," she said. "But the content of the conference represented the influence of the women's movement."

Aptheker noted that black women historically do not like to align themselves with the feminist movement, but that they have been affected by the movement nonetheless.

According to Aptheker, Chicano women are also moving to the forefront, although they lack the national organization of black women.

A second trend mentioned by Aptheker was the movement to "take back the night" that has grown considerably over the last few years.

The coalitions that have formed to protest the profit and proliferation of pornography and violence against women is a part of that trend, Aptheker said.

And thirdly, the recent strike by Local 2 of the hotel and culinary workers in San Francisco was a sign that women in the labor force are getting braver, according to Aptheker.

"The majority of the members of Local 2 are third world women," she said, "although the union leaders are primarily white males."

Aptheker said she would like to see the electronics workers in this area, a large percentage of whom are women, become unionized in the 80's.

Another theme of her speech was the tendency for feminist support groups to become "in-house" and isolationist.

"This begins to give you a very sectarian and distorted picture of the world," she said.

"Political movements have a terrible tradition of becoming fixated and dogmatic," she warned. The writer urged feminists to remain "fluid" and open to all women, even those who do not cultivate a feminist consciousness.

Aptheker is currently working on a book that deals with the roles and contributions of women to social development, a subject that she said has traditionally been absent from male-authored history books.

The book is supposed to be published sometime soon.

## Nursing positions open

-continued from Page 1

will be used for clinical experience. Faculty from the two universities will lecture at SJSU.

"We are using a wide variety of speakers as guest lecturers," Siegel said.

Three persons have enrolled in the program this year. They are Lucille Lavoie, an associate professor at St. Anselms College in Manchester, N.H.; Parvin Beheshti, a public health nurse at

South Bay Home Health Agency in Cupertino; and Vera Wheeler, an instructor in the Department of Physiological Nursing at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Eight applications for next year are being processed, Siegel said. There is room for 27 persons in the program.

Participants will be working closely with other professionals in the field. "Every faculty member nowadays really

## Prof's hearing to continue

The grievance hearings of Business Prof. Albert Porter have been tentatively scheduled to continue Thursday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. in BC 004, according to grievance secretary Carol Watanabe.

The hearings will be a continuation of proceedings that began May 6.

Porter is contesting a February 1979 decision by SJSU President Gail Fullerton which denied his request to return to full-time teaching status.

In the fall of 1976, Porter was approved for the university's reduced-time, pre-retirement plan. Under this plan, his instruction time was cut in half for a period of five years prior to retirement.

The case is currently in the "presentation of evidence" stage, according to Watanabe.

Last semester, Porter submitted a list of 37 witnesses to the committee as evidence on his behalf. Two were allowed to speak at the final meeting before the recess. Neither of their statements were admissible to the case.

Both witnesses, English Department Chairman John Galm and School of Business Librarian Sandra Bellinger, said they knew nothing about Fullerton's

decision not to reinstate Porter to full-time status. For that reason, the committee declared their testimony "irrelevant."

The committee consists of three of Porter's "peers," Watanabe said. Martha Thompson of the Nursing Department, Rob Spaulding of elementary education and Galen Bull of natural science are the

committee members.

Porter, who is not teaching this semester, was not available for comment on the upcoming

hearing.

The office of campus representative Robert Sassee declined comment on the case due to its pending nature.

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## A.S. LEISURE SERVICES INTRAMURALS

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	SIGN-UPS	GENERAL MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
FOOTBALL (A, B DIVISION)	8/28-9/19	9/19	9/29
VOLLEYBALL (NOVICE OPEN)	8/28-9/19	9/19	9/28
3-A SIDE BASKETBALL	10/1-10/17	10/17	10/26
BASKETBALL FREE THROWS	10/1-10/17	10/21	10/28
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## SJSU to hold 'Career Days'

Employers from 78 organizations will participate in Career Exploration Days at SJSU from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. September 23 and 24 in the S.U. Ballroom.

The purpose of Career Exploration Days is to acquaint students with the job market, according to Margaret Wilkes, career adviser in the Career Planning and Placement Office, which is organizing this event.

All students are encouraged to meet with employers on a one-to-one basis to explore current and future career opportunities, Wilkes said.

This is a quick way to get a broad description of what is available in the job market, Wilkes said of the event, which will have the biggest employer turnout since it began eight years ago.

Wilkes said students have a limited view of potential jobs and the only way they can get information is to talk to people in their field.

There will be representatives from areas including government, health services, human services, banking, retail business and technical industry.

Students can pick up a list of participating employers in Building Q near the Business Tower or at the door on the day of the event.

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.

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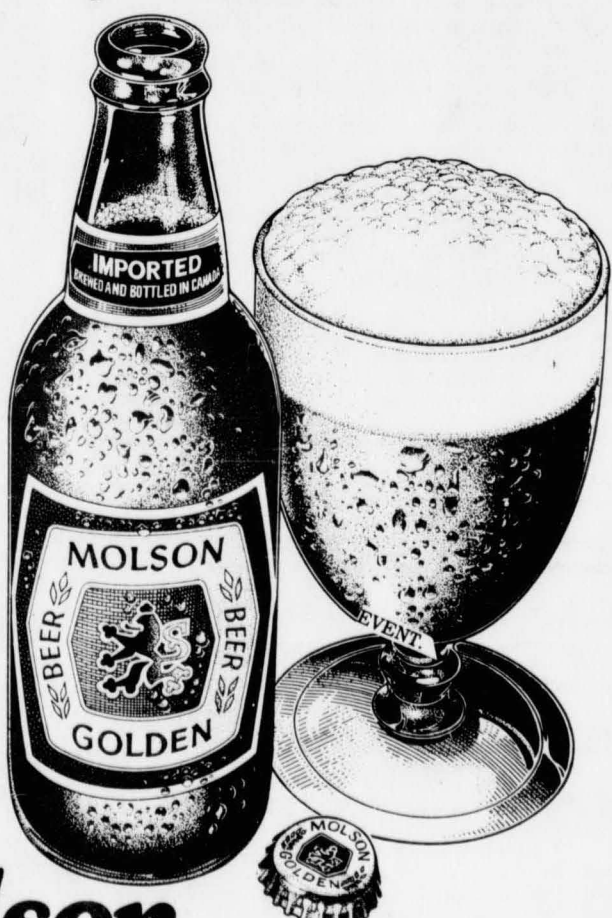
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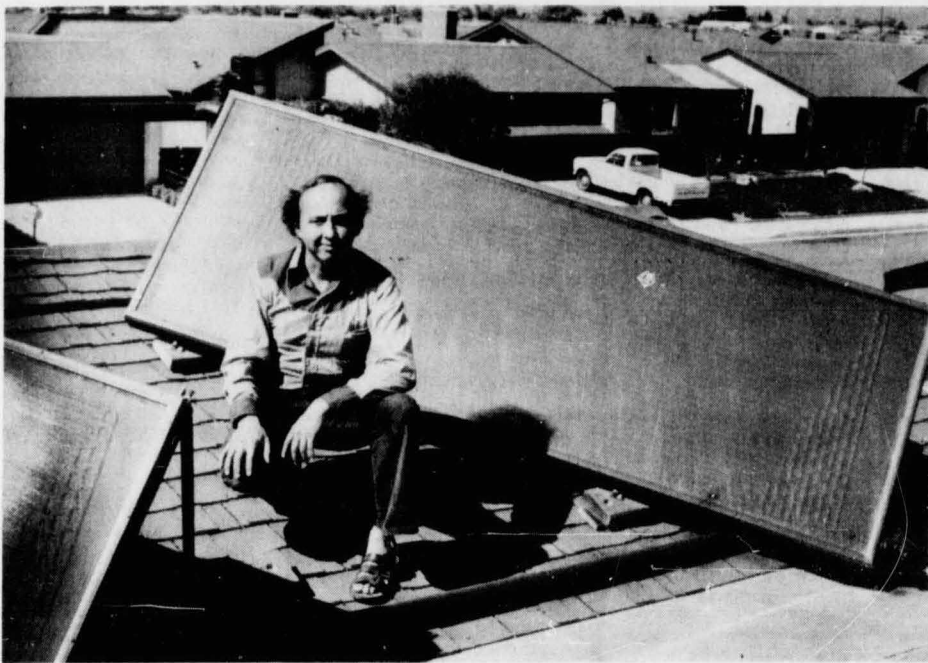
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On top of his roof, Schiavo sits between the two solar panels that collect heat for all his hot water needs. *photo by Ciro Buonacore*

## Energy-conserving instructor sets example for his students

by Michelle Waugh

His name may mean good-bye, but his ideas and his message are definitely here to stay.

Environmental Studies instructor Frank Schiavo, whose last name is the original form of the Italian word "ciao" (chow), is one man who lives what he teaches.

In late 1978, Schiavo bought a new three-bedroom track house in East San Jose and has since converted it into an energy-saving solar heated home with a lush organic garden.

"I wanted a house of my own to use as an example rather than always showing films and doing calculations in class," he explains.

Schiavo bought the house with solar energy in mind. Because of the south-facing back wall (a south-facing wall is a necessity for solar rooms), the absence of tall trees to block the sun and the 1975 state required full insulation, he says, the house was perfect for his needs.

With the help of a few friends and "\$3,861.66," Schiavo was able to build his own solar room, which harnesses the rays of the sun for use as a natural source of heating.

He believes the solar greenhouse is a project that even an inexperienced builder could accomplish.

"All it is is a glass wall patio," says Schiavo. "If a person knew how to build the simplest of patios, he could build a solar greenhouse."

The high cost of the greenhouse was offset by PG and E bills that are less than half the cost of his neighbors, and the 55 percent tax credit for the solar room last year and the solar water heater he put in last month.

The 82-gallon water heater, installed by a company, cost him \$2,500, but it will "pay for itself in 5.2 years, assuming current costs and rate hikes," Schiavo added.

The next step, solar electricity, is still very expensive right now, he says, but "a company called Variant is working very hard to bring the price down because they see the need for low-cost solar electricity."

Schiavo thinks we should "get out of nuclear energy" as a source for the future.

"For the last 25 years, the United States has poured \$25 billion into a source that provides only 3 percent of the nation's energy," he said.

If solar energy had such support, he believes solar power could be at a much higher level of development.

Though the growth of fruits and vegetables in Schiavo's organic garden bear resemblance to a well established plot, the garden is amazingly only five and a half weeks old.

"It's just like a forest floor," he says. "If the soil is softer, the roots can go farther and the plants grow faster."

Besides producing some of his own food in the garden, Schiavo completes the cycle by composting his table scraps and recycling his metal and glass containers.

He has no garbage to be picked up, but because of a city law, he's still charged for the service. Schiavo worked with the city last year to legalize composting, and his next project will be to "make it law that if you generate zero garbage you pay zero."

In his car, Schiavo has yet another energy-saver, a propane fuel system. Propane is about half the price of gasoline. He also credits the clean-burning propane for increasing his car's longevity. The car is still running after 425,000 miles.

As an instructor at SJSU and San Jose City College, Schiavo tries to make his students aware of individual solutions to environmental problems.

"I want to show interested persons what you can do in an ordinary tract home in a very typical American city - for energy and water savings, home food growing and generally an environmentally responsible life."

Next summer Schiavo will teach a class in simple living at SJSU and will focus on energy saving, conservation and resources in the home.



Schiavo displays the fruits of his labor -- organic strawberries and super-size zucchini.

## Transit mall plans begun; grant awarded for study

by Libby Lane

The county of Santa Clara and the city of San Jose received a \$975,000 grant in January 1980 from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to study the construction of a downtown transit mall.

According to Jan Miller, citizen participation coordinator, a transit mall, which would centralize all forms of public transportation, is not just a vision of the future but an eventuality. However, she said, there is a tremendous amount of planning involved.

The first major decision is where to locate the transit mall. In order to arrive at this decision, a variety of consultants have been hired to make recommendations.

Studies have been requested from urban design engineers, transportation specialists, civil engineering firms and landscape architects.

A board of governors which has been formed to oversee the daily activities consists of five members: San Jose Councilmen Jerry Estruth and Tom McEnery, County Supervisors Susanne Wilson and Dominic Cortese and an at-large member, Ron James, president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

The final decision, Miller said, will be made in August 1981, a month after the plans for the Guadalupe Corridor have been finalized.

The Guadalupe Corridor is defined as a 15-mile north-south corridor running through the center of San Jose. Improved transportation facilities in this corridor would help unify major activity centers which include the industrial park area around Marriott's Great America Theme Park, San Jose Municipal Airport and the downtown and civic center area all the way to the IBM/Edenvale in-

dustrial park.

The reason, Miller said, that the final plans for the Guadalupe Corridor are so important is that if a light rail system is chosen as the best way to move people through the corridor, then light rail facilities would be incorporated into the downtown transit mall.

"The area most often talked about for the mall," Miller said, is North First Street between St. James and San Carlos streets. Another alternative could be a number of blocks between First and Second streets.

Many interest groups have been consulted, including downtown merchants, the Campus Community Association, students, transit riders and the elderly.

The only opposition at this time, Miller said, is that some people would rather see it located at Market and Fourth streets.

The merchants, Miller explained, are afraid that if it were located on First Street and auto use were prohibited, their businesses would suffer. A solution could be extensive parking behind the stores so that patrons would not be discouraged from shopping downtown.

Ultimately, the transit mall is designed to en-

courage downtown business, not hamper it.

To appeal to pedestrians, the mall will include information booths, wider sidewalks, bus shelters, fountains, trees and plants.

After the final plans are agreed upon by the Board of Control, the Transit District Board, the San Jose City Council and at public hearings, another grant application will be made to the U.S. Department of Transportation for construction funds.

Estimated cost is between \$10 million and \$20 million. Miller said that they hope to begin construction in early 1982 and be completed by the fall of 1983.

"The more citizens involved in a consistent way the easier it is going to be," Miller said.

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# U.S. foreign policy -- a sea of controversy

## Bush denounces Carter; defends Reagan's views

by Dan Martin

Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush denounced the Carter Administration in a speech on Sept. 11 for "portraying Ronald Reagan as a man who as President, might lead our country into war."

"It is a false and irresponsible distortion of Ronald Reagan's views," Bush asserted in a prepared address on foreign policy to 950 persons at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco.

"As governor of your state for eight years, Ronald Reagan proved strong in his commitment to human betterment and sensitive to the people's interests and desires," he continued.

Bush also accused Vice President Walter Mondale, who appeared before the club a week earlier, of presenting the administration's "current campaign foreign policy view rather than its record."

"He was ignoring, if not denying the unpleasant realities of America's weakened posture in the world after three-and-one-half years of the Carter presidency," Bush added.

"I can understand that," he quipped. "The general rule in political campaigning has been, if you're handed a lemon, make a lemonade."

Bush said that the American people want peace but only "peace with freedom and peace with dignity for men and women everywhere."

"We want peace within a framework of international understanding that recognizes human rights," he said.

"Jimmy Carter did not invent human rights," Bush said. "Jimmy Carter did not invent morality in foreign policy."

He said that no candidate and no political party had a monopoly on human compassion.

Bush also accused the Carter campaign of clouding the issue of



Vice-presidential nominee George Bush

the smoke screen regarding their differences on how to achieve a stable, prosperous economy here at home and a lasting peace throughout the world," Bush said.

The former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations outlined the foreign policy strategy the Reagan administration would bring to the White House.

"First, we would continue to press forward in achieving a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union," he said, "but we would not enter into an inequitable treaty, a treaty that locks in advantage for the Soviets, a treaty that cannot be properly verified."

He said that the administration would "risk American security on the world of a nation that has time-and-again broken its international commitments."

"A true, not illusory, relaxation of tensions with the Soviets can only be based on mutual respect between the world's two superpowers and a realistic assessment on our part of Soviet intentions in light of their past record," he added.

world."

The former director of the CIA also said that the deterrent power of the Army, Navy, Air Force and strategic arms has not kept pace with the expansion of Soviet military power over the past three-and-one-half years.

"Our Defense Department may leak, then confirm, classified information about an invisible bomber (stealth)," Bush warned.

"This administration may, by implication, claim credit for such a bomber. But the invisible American bomber that the Soviets are most aware of is the B-1, which would have been operative had this administration followed (former) President Ford's lead in recommending its construction."

Bush said that a Reagan foreign policy would be one that turns to the proven principle that peace can be lasting only if it is based on the strength to deter aggression.

"Fourth, a Reagan foreign policy will be one of competence and consistency, not zig-zag diplomacy that leaves our foreign friends and allies and even our own State Department in disarray and confusion," he said.

He noted President Carter's reversal on the neutron bomb, "leaving West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt out on a policy limb."

He said that the State Department and the ambassador at the United Nations not only would communicate with each other but would be in agreement on votes which affect the security interest of Israel.

Fifth, Bush said that a Reagan foreign policy would restore the country's economic strength overseas by stabilizing the value of the dollar at home.

He said that it meant curbing inflation and holding down spending while increasing productivity.

"We are going to make America work again by letting America work again," he said.

by David Jacob

The advent of Soviet military superiority has become a conception that many people share, but is based on a "false premise," according to Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

When the United States compares its military strength with its "adversary's" Mondale said, it must be done responsibly, and, (using the words of President Dwight D. Eisenhower), should not be trapped by the "compulsive desire to make counterfeit comparisons" when considering the comments of "misguided" people.

Mondale refuted the defense strength misconception during his speech at the Commonwealth Club's luncheon in the Sheraton Palace Hotel on Sept. 5, in San Francisco.

One of the "counterfeit comparisons" that persists, explained Mondale, is that the U.S. Navy is inferior to the Soviets because they have more ships. "But the number of ships alone is a clearly false measure," he added.

"It assumes that one of their coastal patrol ships is the equal of one of our aircraft carriers," he said, "and that one of their diesel is as capable as one of our modern Trident nuclear submarines."

"The truth is," he continued, "that the technology of our carriers, of our submarines and our new surface ships is far more advanced than theirs."

Mondale also rejected the notion that the U.S. has a weaker air force than the Soviets because of the B-1 Bomber cancellation in 1977.

"The B-1 was designed back in the '60s to be deployed in the '70s," Mondale explained. "Its development dragged on for years."

"When we (the Carter administration) came into office it was still five years from being operational."

Mondale said that the United States would have been the "unhappy owners" of "obsolete planes unable to penetrate future Soviet air defenses."

"Instead," he added, "we are developing modern, accurate, superior air-launched cruise missiles that will be in our arsenal next year."

"Together with our stealth technology, they will make Soviet air defense - in which the Soviet Union has invested \$50 to \$100 billion - obsolete."

As Mondale read his speech to the attentive membership, he underscored U.S. superior strengths by pointing to its strategic advantages "conferred on us by our growing friendship with nations like the People's Republic of China."

The relationship with mainland China must be dealt the utmost care, Mondale said, with an obvious reference to recent remarks made by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan about U.S.-Taiwan obligations.

"What's more," Mondale continued, "only a peculiar outlook would confine a comparison between our country and the Soviet Union to an inventory of military defenses alone. If the balance sheet of national strength is to be drawn up, let us list all our assets and compare them."

Farming production, industrial incompetency, the "hypocrisy of Soviet trade unions," and the

people," he said.

According to Clark, Americans are going to have to change their values and become less concerned with money and more concerned with justice.

He said the holding of the U.S. hostages in Iran is a symbol of Iranian resistance to the United States. He also said that all of the Iranian leaders are opposed to the holding of American hostages.

"Holding of hostages is morally wrong," he said. "Every leader in Iran has called for the release of the hostages."

He emphasized that he expects the hostages will be released unharmed. "Iranians realize they have long violated the rights of 52 U.S. citizens," he added.

Clark said there is a critical need for the creation of an international court of criminal justice. According to Clark, many international legal problems could have been avoided if there existed such a court.

Clark stressed that world peace is critical for the survival of all humanity and noted that a nuclear war would result in total destruction.

## Mondale refutes defense strength misconceptions

democratic values of the U.S. were elucidated upon with strong political oratory, earning Mondale a long and loud moment of applause.

"Our democracy has no need to catch up to a political system so bankrupt that it is driven by fear to silence its dissidents, exile its scientists, threaten its allies, and invade its neighbors," he said.

Mondale disputed the question of SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) as being a "gift" to the Soviets.

"We are doing it for American security interests," he said, after expressing his concern for the "world our children will inherit" and what a nuclear holocaust would mean.

The more open relationship with Nigeria, which is "our second largest oil supplier," than a few years ago, and the opportunity for a stable Zimbabwe because of the U.S. opposition to "African racism" and resisting right wing attacks on Rhodesian sanctions were emphasized by Mondale.

The Carter presidency was praised for its strong convictions that made the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty a reality. Mondale said the president disregarded the precedents for failure even though the odds were against him.

"There cannot be a major war in the Mid-East," Mondale assured, "as long as Egypt and Israel are at peace."

## 'With SALT we can more effectively fight proliferation of nuclear weapons'

"Every one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and every one of our NATO allies has backed SALT II," he said. "The American people back SALT II. And the reason is that without strategic arms control, everything is worse."

Mondale explained that the Soviet arsenal would grow unchecked without SALT, and he also emphasized the control and knowledge it would give the United States in designing its own nuclear system while saving money and resources.

"With SALT we can more effectively fight the proliferation of nuclear weapons," he said.

The vice-president made a plea for restraining and reducing the risk of "nuclear annihilation" as the challenge for this generation.

Mondale talked about the successes he believed the administration has had in spreading the values of human rights throughout the world.

The treaty was not born from threats by the United States to withhold its aid, nor did it grow from the negotiations between "superpowers" wanting to carve up "spheres of influence" in the Middle East, Mondale added.

"It arose because the President of the United States made the American people's belief in peace the engine of his efforts," he said.

The conceptions of American weaknesses in foreign policy were solidly attacked by Mondale, who called it a "naive and dangerous" view.

He rejected the tough approach and asked whether America should use its military strength to intimidate smaller nations or see foreign policy "solely as a continuing test of our manhood?"

"Every time we extend foreign assistance to troubled nations, we not only fight hunger and sickness and illiteracy," Mondale said. "We also dampen the tinder from which violent revolutions are kindled."



photo by Ramone Espanol  
Vice-President Walter Mondale

## 'Carter did not invent human rights' or 'morality in foreign policy.'

foreign policy behind a smoke screen of rhetoric. He added that "a campaign that deals in personalities and innuendo is not substitute for full and fair debate on the issues."

"Ronald Reagan welcomes such a debate - on his record and on those of his opponents," Bush noted.

He said that he hoped President Carter reverses his decision not to debate. Carter has currently refused to debate Reagan and Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, saying that he would prefer to debate Reagan alone on the issues.

"A debate among the presidential candidates this election year would clear the air and dissolve

Second, America would have a president who understands the true nature of Soviet intentions, he added.

"It didn't take the invasion of Afghanistan last year to teach Governor Reagan the facts of geopolitical life where Soviet leadership is concerned," Bush asserted.

He said that Reagan would negotiate with the Soviets with two qualities that have been lacking under the Carter Administration - strength and understanding.

Third, Bush said that Reagan would not substitute rhetoric for "real substantial strength in meeting our country's national security interests around the

## Clark takes human rights stance

by John Minnis

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said the expansion of public interest law is essential to fundamental human rights in the United States.

Speaking before an estimated

crowd of 200 at the third annual Public Interest Law Foundation dinner held at the Pacific Fish Company in San Jose Sept 13, Clark explained the need to provide legal counsel to millions of Americans who are in need of it.

"Only two percent of the attorneys in this country are involved in public interest law," Clark said.

Clark cited the 6th Amendment and related it to basic human rights.

"It is an essential human right to have counsel when accused of a crime," he said. "Money and class should not be the determining factor in relationship to justice."

Clark said the 1938 and 1963 rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court requiring the assistance of counsel for those persons accused of a crime has had a great impact on the American legal system.

Clark stressed that attorneys in public interest law have to remain impartial in their practice.

"Public interest law is worthless if it's not independent," he added.

Clark charged that the American legal system has historically denied equal justice under the law to many Americans and stressed that public interest law should vigorously fight for equal rights.

"It is the poor minorities, so-called despised and unfit, who are executed in the land of the free and the home of the brave," he said. "People resort to violence when they no longer believe in the possibility of justice."

Clark attacked the re-institution of the death penalty and the belief that problems of society can be solved by executing people.

"Capital punishment is the litmus test of all injustice to all



Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark

## Carter scheduled to campaign in San Jose

President Carter will bring his campaign to San Jose and the Bay Area Sept. 23. However, exact details of his visit have not been released by the White House press office.

His trip to the Bay Area, according to Carter-Mondale headquarters in San Francisco, is designed to bolster Carter support in the area, where Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is expected to win.

Recently, Carter campaigned in Atlanta, Ga., to appeal for black support and warned prospective voters if Reagan were elected, black progress could be reversed.

Carter discarded a pre-planned speech and said, "When my presidency has not always satisfied every one of you, I acknowledge that fact," but "my phone has always been open to you."

Carter's visit to Atlanta was predominantly planned to ease ill feelings with black voters who may have become disappointed with him in recent months.

The black vote is crucial to Carter. In 1976, approximately 95 percent of the black vote went to him. Carter hopes that the black vote will again carry him in what appears to be a hotly-contested race with Reagan.

Carter said that civil rights would be threatened under a Reagan administration and said that Reagan had criticized the 1964 Civil Rights Act as a "bad bill."

In contrast, Reagan, who campaigned in Texas the same day, said he is satisfied with the bill and would "like to make it better."



## Al Stewart offers another lyrical gem

by Stephen D. Stroth

To be sure, there are few dissimilarities between the narrative musical style of Al Stewart and any of the classic lyricists in the modern age of music.

Though the content of his latest achievement, a new album called "24 PCarrots," demonstrates clearly the narrative and lyrical talents of the Scottish-born composer, don't hope for any clarity in the album's title.

With Stewart's last two albums, "Time Passages" and "Year of the Cat," the album titles were not only hit songs for their respective LPs, but they provided a dominant

mold, one of the songs more likely to be released as a single. The song is a tale of an ancient city, told in the proper Stewart style and mixed with a delicious musical sound.

Despite the overpowering presence of Stewart's certified talent for message mandated music by way of multiple verse, the second of the album's better selections, "Merlin's Time," offers a real plus: instrumentation.

Though relatively short, the fine instrumental brings to mind an old English monastery with its serene sanctuary of peace. The listener almost wishes Stewart would abandon



Singer/songwriter Al Stewart combines narrative and lyrical talents on his new album "24 PCarrots." Stewart, a Scottish-born composer, recently had another hit album, "Time Passages."

### Album Review

feeling and identity for their albums, both of which were quite successful by any standard.

With "24 PCarrots," there isn't a clue as to the significance or purpose of the title except that the idea contributes to the particularly unattractive album cover of Stewart's own design.

Fortunately, Stewart's lack of creativeness in the aesthetic value of the album cover cannot be felt amidst the melody and force of the record itself.

On the first side any Stewart fan, by definition a sterner of conservative music, is welcomed to "24 PCarrots" with a traditional Stewart sound. "Running Man" is a long allard of a man just one step ahead of the law, rowing old and tired as he day goes by.

The album's two best songs are also on the first side. "Constantinople" is certainly of the popular

words and take advantage of the "new band-oriented energy," which is the way he describes his work on the album with his back-up band "Shot in the Dark."

On side two, "Murmansk Run/Ellis Island," is another ballad that demonstrates his necessity for verse, comparable to that of a renaissance minstrel. The tune is followed by a similar song, "Rocks in the Ocean," which beckons the listener, "Make way for the minstrel."

"Paint by Numbers" (the "P" is not crossed out) and "Optical Illusion" finish off the album menu with instrumental flare and, with the latter, a nice and easy tone.

As a finished product, "24 PCarrots" is certainly a credit to Stewart's gift for musical grammar and is typical of his now easily identified style. Now, if only the title was so easily understood...

## New Scaggs hot

by Joan Casserly

They say the third time is the charm.

And to local boy Boz Scaggs his third album, "Silk Degrees," was the charm. Silk Degrees' sales have been in the millions and an astounding six out of the ten album selections were released as singles. It has been Scaggs' most successful venture.

Until now.

The recently released "Middleman" comes after

already topped the singles chart is one of the strongest pieces on "Middleman" due to the excellent saxophone solo. The three minute version constantly drummed into our heads by A.M. radio does not do the song justice by any means.

"You Can Have Me Anytime" is another one of those typically lyrical romantic numbers. Scaggs especially excels in slower songs because of the soft, easy flowing sound of his

### Album Review

three years after the mildly successful "Down Two Then Left" Scaggs album, is Scaggs' fifth album on the CBS label.

"Middleman" won't pew out six singles but it is fine selection of material. It's success will be largely due to Scaggs' ability to infiltrate a stronger rock element into his music while retaining some soul and blues sounds.

"Jojo," which has

voice. "Breakdown Dead Ahead," the current single, possesses the typical enthusiasm and vitality found in past hits such as "Lido Shuffle" and "Jump Street."

"Angel You" is probably the song that best illustrates the Scaggs' style. "Angel You" is a vibrant song that stands a good chance of being his next single release.

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## 'No Nukes' hits hard

by Jackie Rae

Nuclear power is the issue, and "No Nukes" is an agreeable fusion of rock 'n roll and propaganda. Dynamic performances by James Taylor, Carly Simon, Jackson Browne, the Doobie Brothers and Bruce Springsteen, however, make the nuclear message infinitely bearable.

The film was created by MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) and all profits will be used to promote alternative energy sources across the nation.

Sandwiched between the stage performances and backstage antics (all nicely photographed by Haskell Wexler) we see footage from press conferences, conversations with Ralph Nader and interviews with the audience.

Clips from a 1952 Army propaganda film on nuclear weapons testing in Nevada are hard to take with a straight face. The film depicts a stiff army chaplain reassuring an enlisted man about nuclear safety. The chaplain struggles through a bizarre description of the "aesthetics" of a nuclear bomb. "The mushroom cloud has all the colors of the rainbow," he tells the wide-eyed soldier.

Later, the film cuts to an interview with Paul Cooper, a participant in the Army's nuclear testing of the early '50s. Cooper is dying of leukemia.

"I thought they were protecting us," Cooper says. "I figure this will cost me 25 years of my life."

### Movie Review

Taylor, Simon, Browne and Nash do a nostalgic rendition of Dylan's "The Times They Are A-Changing" that proves to be just as appropriate for the '80s.

Jackson Browne plays his popular "Running on Empty" with David Lindley wailing on steel guitar. A glimpse of Lindley's tiger orange shirt is almost worth the price of admission itself.

Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers whips through a rousing rendition of "What a Fool Believes." The Doobies are definitely exciting on stage, and there are some great shots of lead guitarist Patrick Simmons.

But the real highpoint of the film comes when Bruce Springsteen strolls on stage with his E Street Band. Springsteen has to

be seen to be believed.

After a frenzied set, Springsteen calls himself a "rock 'n roll pistol" and I couldn't have said it better. After finishing "Thunder Road," Springsteen yells at the audience "I can't stand it no more, I'm 30 years old" and falls back on the floor.

"No Nukes" is definitely not public relations for the power companies, but it should make movie-goers plenty happy.

"No Nukes" is playing at the Town and Country Fox Theater at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

## Huston's film religious

by Wayne Norton

The first thing you should know about director John Huston's latest movie "Wise Blood" is that you are supposed to laugh.

That's not to say as this cinematic adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's novel fails in its comedic in-

There are no "normal" characters. They are all obsessed. Lily Hawks is a teenager after Motes' body. Her father, Asa, is a bogus blind preacher who offers false salvation. Motes' middle-aged landlady needs him to ward off her numbing loneliness.

The cast is comprised of relatively unknown actors. Each of them provide absorbing characterizations. The most famous of the lot is

Ned Beatty, who plays a religious promoter who is the only sane character - and the most evil - in the film.

"Wise Blood" is not a film for those who prefer to leave their minds at home when they go to a theater. It requires a viewer's concentration. The thoughtful moviegoer who allows this film to absorb him, will be rewarded with a warm, soulful look at life.

### Movie Review

tentions. But the bizarre and pathetic images on the screen may leave the uninformed viewer wondering if laughter is the socially acceptable response.

The film is set in a small town in rural Georgia, deep in the Bible belt. The story centers around the attempt of a young man to dispel the fears instilled by his hellfire, fundamentalist preacher grandfather.

The protagonist, Hazel Motes, sets out to prove that there is no such thing as sin, and that Jesus Christ's death carried no spiritual importance.

Motes stalks the streets proclaiming the gospel of his Church Without Christ, "that church where the blind don't see and the lame don't walk and the dead stay that way."

The arguments presented by the crazed Motes are sensible. One of the startling effects of this movie is to blend the rational and irrational until they become the same thing.

### Campus Concerts

The Associated Students Program Board has scheduled the new wave group SVT to perform in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Associated Students Business Office.

The Program Board also announced that former Genesis guitarist Steve Hackett will perform at Morris Dailey Auditorium on Oct. 19. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the

Associated Students Business Office.

Outdoor music has returned to the amphitheatre with concerts scheduled every Friday during the noon hour until the end of October.

The jazz group Four/Four will bring a sound similar to that of the popular fusion group The Jeff Lorber Fusion to the amphitheatre on Oct. 26.

Fargo, the well-known local rock group, will also play the amphitheatre on Oct. 31.



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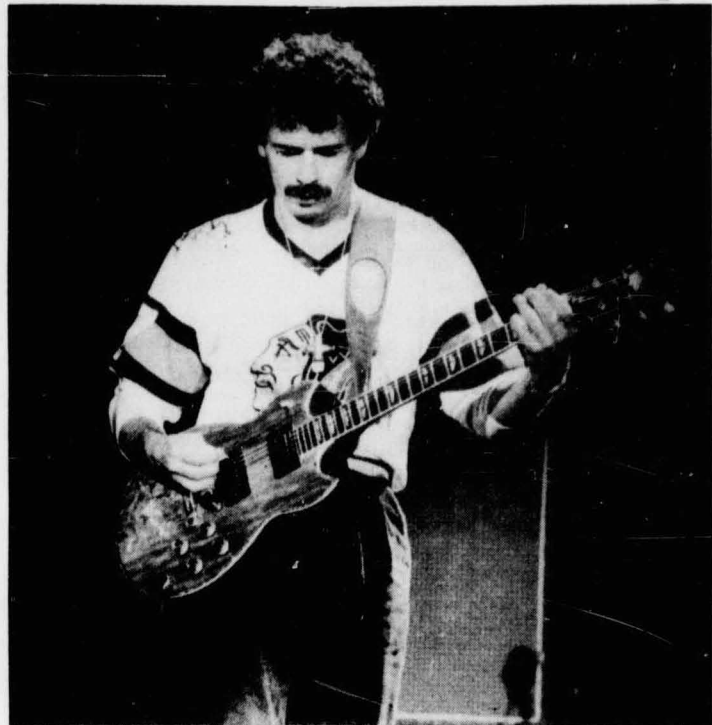
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# Santana rocks packed Greek in homecoming



Devadip Carlos Santana delights a sold out audience at the Greek Theatre

by Jon Bloom  
Entertainment Editor

Devadip Carlos Santana has gone through quite a metamorphosis since that evening in 1966 when promoter Bill Graham found him sneaking into the old Fillmore West concert hall via a bathroom window.

Santana now gives the concerts instead of sneaking into them and last Saturday during two sold out shows at the Greek Theatre on the U.C. Berkeley campus, he proved that despite consistent adversity he can still maneuver a guitar with a style that departs from the norm of the music world.

After emerging from the barrios of San Francisco to national prominence with an electrifying performance at the now legendary Woodstock festival, Santana's career has been anything but tranquil.

He has had to contend with countless personal changes in his band, the most devastating of which

saw guitarist Neal Schon and keyboardist Gregg Rolie jump ship to form the now popular group Journey.

His once deep and powerful voice is now inadequate which has forced the seemingly never-ending search for another lead singer who could manage to remain with the group for more than one album.

And an affiliation with an Eastern religion, which gave him the name Devadip, almost completely changed the musical style that propelled the group onto the charts.

But through it all, the gold albums have flowed and Santana's guitar prowess has increased to the point of perfection as the back-to-back sold out audiences at the Greek will attest.

Santana opened the evening show at the Greek, which was the final stop on his 1980 tour, with the hard charging "All I Ever Wanted" from the "Marathon" album of 1979.

Lead vocalist Alexander J. Ligertwood, who joined Santana before the group recorded "Marathon," meshed well with the band that now includes David Margen on bass, Richard Baker on keyboards, Graham Lear on drums and the percussion section of Raul Rekow, Armando Peraza and Oretes Vilato.

This Santana band comes close to rivaling the group's early days when Rolie, Schon and others put out the measuring sticks for Latin rock, the "Abraxis" and "Santana III" albums in the early '70s.

On "Black Magic Woman," one of the group's major hits from the "Abraxis" album, Ligertwood's vocals, while much more pop-oriented than the original version, blended well with Santana's riveting solo prior to "Gypsy Queen."

Even with over 20 years in the industry under his belt, Santana still displayed some lightning quick movements on guitar

while keeping an unusual aura of calmness about him.

During intense solos on "Jingo" and "Black Magic Woman," Santana stood almost statue-like at the right portion of the stage with only his head moving, slowly from side to side.

On the instrumental ballad "Europa (Earth's Cry, Heaven's Smile)," Santana, clad in green pants and a Chicago Blackhawks hockey jersey, stood almost motionless with eyes closed, mouth agape and head thrown back while holding a single note with one hand for over a minute.

The other band audience, became transfixed with Santana's ability and, on many occasions during the performance, directed their total attention to the guitarist.

The most exciting number of the evening was taken from the group's first album, "Santana," the instrumental hit "Jingo." The extended version

gave each band member a solo including the flashy drums of Lear that ended with a brilliant strobe light and waves of fog engulfing the drum platform.

Santana even strolled to the microphone to share the brief Spanish background vocals.

Only an 11:30 p.m. Berkeley curfew prevented Santana from playing longer than the one and a half hours they gave.

After a piercing rendition of "She's Not There" on his second encore, Santana brought out guitar counterpart Al Dimeola, who opened the show, along with Dimeola's keyboardist Brian Auger and a friend, Jorge Santana.

As the crowd rushed the stage, the musicians ripped into Santana's first single, "Evil Ways" and later the opening portions of Led Zepplin's "Whole Lotta Love" and George Thurogood's "Who Do You Love?"

It sure must be nice not to have to climb through those bathroom windows any more.

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## Pulling No Punches

Dave Meltzer, Sports Editor

"I'll crack that peanut-head Holmes," the familiar voice says. "The bell will not ring for the ninth round."

Then comes a few poems, which closes another interview with Muhammad Ali.

Only the poems, the predictions and the all-around braggadochio of the former champion seems to lack its former conviction.

Maybe because the act is so old, nearly 20 years old in fact, or maybe because the voice is connected to a body which with one glance doesn't show any evidence of being able to back up those words.

Even if Ali does come into his Oct. 2 match with World Boxing Council heavyweight king Larry Holmes at 215-220 pounds, he will still be covered with adipose tissue. Let's face it, the man isn't in condition to fight, and films of his training sessions show that he really isn't working too hard to change that.

And he's not just going into a fight, he's going into a fight with the world champion.

It's really a pity that a man who throughout his career said he didn't want to wind up like all the other black boxing champs, Joe Louis in particular, in that they wind up broke and beaten men.

Yet back in 1951, Louis came out of retirement to fight the champion, then Rocky Marciano. His skills had faded, and he finished his career a beaten man. And a broke one, too.

Ali has made umpteen million dollars in the ring in the past 20 years, and somehow has blown most of it.

Ali has gotten involved in numerous money-burning organizations such as the Muhammad Ali Track Club, the Ali Boxing Club, etc.

He needs another big payday to fund these organizations.

But what's going to happen when the money from this fight runs out?

Ali will be just like Joe Louis. A man who had to finish up his life as a "greeter" at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, a referee of pro wrestling matches and a skill for boxing promoters.

It's ironic that Ali's last stand will be held at Caesar's Palace. And the boxing promoters that have used and discarded fighters will have discarded the one man who had vowed that it would never happen.

## Giants score 2-0 against Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter in his third shutout of the season as the San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta 2-0 last night, making the Braves' five-game winning streak. Blue walked five and struck out five to win his 14th game in 22 decisions.

The game was scoreless as Larry McWilliams, 9-12, dueled Blue into the sixth inning.

But San Francisco finally broke the ice in the sixth, chasing McWilliams with the game's only two runs.

Larry Herndon doubled to left with one out and came around to score on Jim Wohlford's slicing triple to right. Right fielder Gary Matthews had chased the fly ball, but slipped on the cinder warning track, allowing the ball to fall free.

McWilliams was replaced by Gene Garber, and Rennie Stennett greeted Garber with a single to center, scoring Wohlford and giving Blue all the runs he needed.

## Mariners beat White Sox, 4-0

SEATTLE (AP) — Floyd Bannister and Mike Parrott combined on a six-hitter and Reggie Walton knocked in two runs to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 4-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night. Bannister, 9-11, struck out five and walked two before needing Parrot's last-out relief help. Britt Burns, 13-13, was the loser. Walton's RBI groundout gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the fourth, the second scored on Larry Cox's double-play grounder in the fifth. Dave Edlen hit his second homer of the year in the seventh and Walton doubled him another run in the eighth.



photo by Mike Malone

The competitive contact of rugby is what its players are looking for, according to Ron McBeath, Spartan Ruggers coach. Members of the California Rugby Football Union, the league is expecting over 30 visiting teams this season.

## Variety is the spice of rugby

### Offspring of football

by Judy Larson

Although he calls it a minority sport, Spartan rugby team coach Ron McBeath says the foremost thing in a rugger's mind is to spend as much time playing the sport as possible.

"Rugby players like the competitive contact but they are looking for more variety than football offers," he said. "They like the variety of running, passing, tackling and kicking."

McBeath, who is director of the audio-visual lab, added that many ruggers are football players playing in the off-season.

Originally, American football grew out of rugby. Before football was developed, Rugby was the "big" sport in California. A rugby match between Cal State Berkeley and Stanford University drew a crowd of 80,000 in 1915. These players went on to form an Olympic team that won at the 1924 and 1928 Olympics, McBeath said.

Early rugby was born in a town in England called Rugby. At the school there a player playing soccer picked up the ball and began to run with it.

In rugby, yardage must be made by running or kicking the ball. The ball cannot be thrown forward for yardage. Allowing the forward pass and

narrowing the field are the major differences that changed the game into football, McBeath said.

However, rugby was revived with the old rules after World War II and has been played in the Bay Area ever since.

In the Northern California Rugby Football Union there are 60 teams. The Spartan Ruggers play in this league. McBeath says the league is expecting 30 visiting teams this season. The teams come from across the nation and overseas.

Throughout the world rugby is an amateur sport. McBeath says this "keeps it so the rugger is more concerned in the spirit of the game."

Although rugby is a contact sport, players do try to avoid contact, according to McBeath. Only the person carrying the ball can be tackled.

The season for rugby begins in February, however, McBeath said practice starts in October. Those interested can contact him at 277-3411.

McBeath, originally from New Zealand, said he played with an Auckland town team.

"The Americans think that anyone from New Zealand is a rugby player and can show them how to play the game," he said. "Just like an American in New Zealand is supposed to

be an expert on football."

McBeath took over coaching the Spartan Ruggers eight years ago. He is assisted by Tom Tutt.

The important thing to a rugby player is the quality of the game, not winning or losing, McBeath said.

Rugby is played on a field the size of a soccer field. Each half is 40 minutes' long and two substitutions are allowed but only for injury. Stamina is essential, according to McBeath.

McBeath also claims that rugby is attractive to

some people as opposed to football because the plays go on longer.

"A rugby play can go on for an average of 20 to 30 seconds," he said, "while the average football plays last four seconds."

Funded by the Associated Students, McBeath says it costs a player approximately \$70 to \$100 to play a season. The costs are to cover shoes, gas and any lodging out of town. The 30 to 40 percent the A.S. covers usually goes for fees and jerseys, McBeath said.

## Weekend Sports

**Soccer** Spartan Soccer Classic, doubleheaders beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Friday night will have SJSU vs. Fullerton State followed by the San Jose Earthquakes vs. University of San Francisco.

Saturday's doubleheader begins with USF vs. Fullerton State and concludes with the San Jose Earthquakes vs. SJSU.

USF is ranked first on the West Coast, SJSU is ranked third and Fullerton State is ranked seventh, according to the latest rankings.

**Football** SJSU at Iowa State in

Ames, Iowa. Game time is 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

**Field Hockey** SJSU at Stanford, 10 a.m.

**Volleyball** SJSU at San Diego State tournament — all day Friday and Saturday.

**Water Polo** SJSU at Fresno Invitational, all day Saturday.

**Cross Country** SJSU at Sacramento State, 11 a.m. Saturday.

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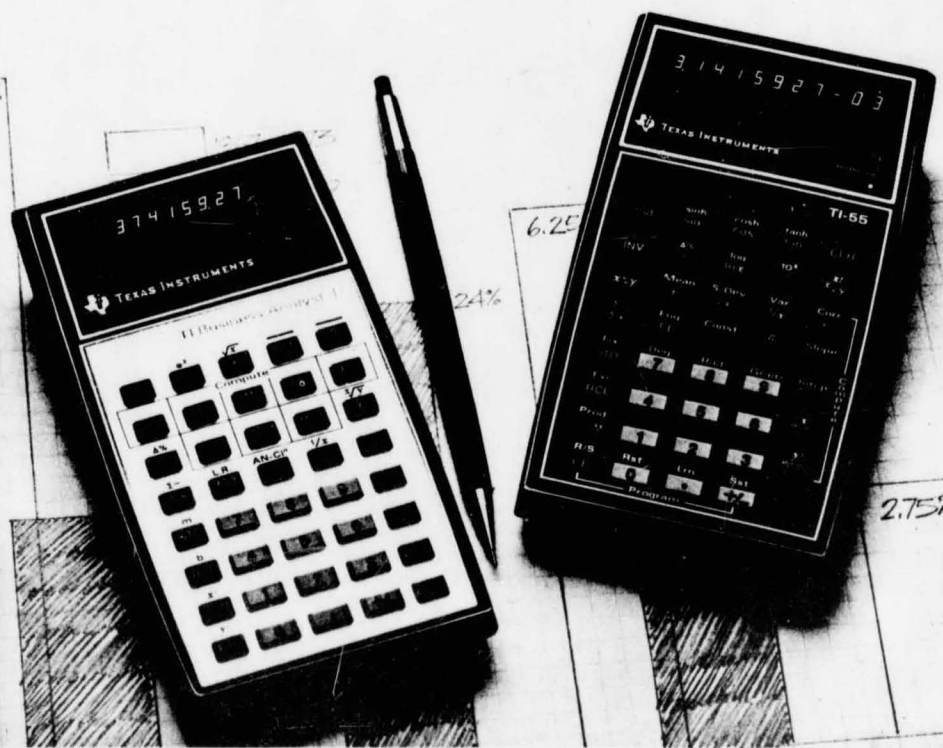


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## SJSU nabs third straight



photo by Eva Allen

SJSU defender Mark Tomlin goes head-to-head in the Spartans 2-0 win over Hayward State on Tuesday night. The Spartans take on Fullerton State at 7 p.m. Friday in the opening game of the Spartan Soccer Classic.

The SJSU soccer team played wide-open offense, attempting 30 shots on goal, and forwards Giulio Bernardi and Sergio Cardosa combined for two goals, as the Spartans shut-out the Hayward State Pioneers 2-0 Tuesday night in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans now sport a 3-1 record with wins over Santa Clara, UC-Santa Barbara and Hayward in their last three games. SJSU is ranked third in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's Far West rankings behind University of San Francisco and UCLA.

Bernardi scored on a line drive kick into the right side of the goal 40:21 into the game with an assist from defender Simon Hafer.

Cardosa scored on a header past

Hayward State goalkeeper Tracy Wyatt 83:00 into the game as defender Gonzalo Sandoval assisted.

The Spartans dominated the game as they kept the Pioneers on the defensive by keeping the ball on the opponents' half of the field.

The Pioneers' problems were compounded when Hayward State forward Brad Balzer was ejected from the game in the second half for charging SJSU goalkeeper Britt Irvine.

This left the Pioneers with only 10 players on the field and the Spartans took advantage by constantly driving on the Hayward goal. SJSU missed several close shots that hit the goal posts or were saved by Wyatt.

## Clarkson, Byrd picks up honors for Washington State heroics

Steve Clarkson and Gill Byrd were both honored by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association as the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively.

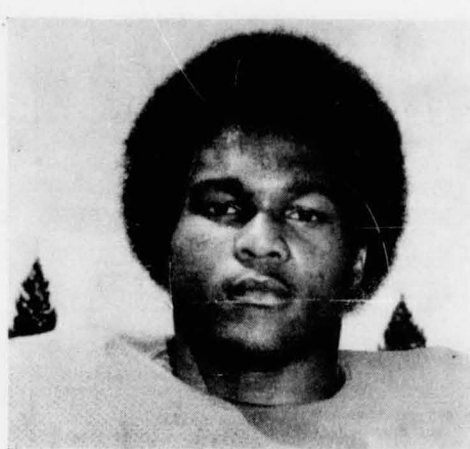
Clarkson, a sophomore quarterback, was awarded the honor for his second half heroics in the 31-26 win over Washington State in Spokane Saturday.

After a slow first half that included two interceptions, Clarkson came on to hit 13 of 15 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns in the second half. The onslaught brought the Spartans back from a 20-3 deficit to post the win.

The four touchdowns tied an SJSU single game mark now held by four people.

Current baseball coach Gene Menges threw four scores against Pepperdine in 1949; Chon Gallegos tied him in 1961 with four against Pacific and Ed Luther added his name to the list last year with four against Long Beach State.

Besides picking up the PCAA defensive award, Byrd also was named Defensive Player of the



SJSU's Gill Byrd is the PCAA's Defensive Player of the Week for his two interceptions against Washington State.

Week by the Northern California Sportswriters and Broadcasters for the University Division (Division I).

The 5-10, 191 pound sophomore cornerback intercepted two passes against the Cougars, the first one stopping a drive deep in Spartan territory and the second sealing the

win with time running out. The interceptions gave him three for the year, including his interception against Santa Clara in the Spartans' first game.

## SJSU controls stats

For the second week in a row, individual members of the SJSU football team have led in almost every offensive category in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

In total offense, quarterback Steve Clarkson leads the conference with a total of 302 yards per game, which also ranks him second in the nation.

In rushing yardage, tailback Gerald Willhite leads the conference with a 127 yards per game average, which ranks him 19th in the nation.

Willhite also leads the conference in receiving with a seven catch per game average, ranking him third in the nation.

Frank Ratto leads the conference with a 42.5-yard punting average.

Willhite ranks third in the conference scoring race with seven points per game, while Mike Berg ranks third in the conference in kick-scoring with a 4.5 points per game average.

In all-purpose running, Willhite ranks second in the conference with a 169 yards per game average, ranking him 12th in the nation.



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SJSU SIERRA CLUB is meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the U. Guadalupe Room. Some coming activities include: cycling, backpacking and mountain climbing trips, beach parties, etc.

STUDENT Dental Plan. Take care of your mouth and save money, too. Enroll now! Information at A.S. Office, or call 371-4811.

NEED FURNITURE? Call Cort Furniture Rental 984-0433 4995 Stevens Creek Blvd. Santa Clara, CA 95050

IMAGINATIVE MUSICIANS WANTED keyboard player, bass guitarist and drummer to start original band. Style somewhat like James Taylor. Serious only. Call 277-8357.

NEW Christian Life Community group forming! Discover the joy and opportunities in living your faith. Join us after the 8 p.m. Sunday mass at the Newman Center.

CAMPUS MINISTRY WORSHIP: Protestant, 5 p.m. Sundays, Roman Catholic, 8 p.m. Sundays and Episcopal, 6:30 p.m. first and third Sundays at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th Street.

HISKI FANS! Memberships are still available for this year. Stop by the Ski Club table next to the Student Union. Non-students are welcome. Get ready for the Barnyard Blast on Sept. 27. For more information, call Sandy at 379-1237, Shirley at 948-0883 or Dan at 378-1097.

WANTED: Student trumpet and mental hygiene class notes. Also, FREE KITTENS. Call 353-1870.

WEDDING Photography in a price range you can afford. \$100 and up. For beautiful pictures call James at 3092.

IT MAKES SENSE

OFFICIAL Police Whistles (\$3.00). NOT A SOLUTION - JUST A START. Being sold outside the SJSU Bookstore by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

DIALA SPIRITUAL THOUGHT - 649-5375. Church of the Chimes. Reformed Church of America. 1447

### Automotive

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Firebird. AM/FM cassette, power windows, tilt wheel, 24,000 miles. Like new! \$5,395 or best offer. Call 244-0738.

'68 TOYOTA Corona. In restorable condition, lots of new parts, runs strong. \$650 cash takes. Contact Don at 297-4747 or leave message.

1967 VW Fastback. Runs well. Best offer! Call 998-0435 afternoons and evenings.

### For Sale

AKAI tape cassette. GXC725D. Triple head, some warranty left. Paid \$400, must sell for \$200. Call Don at 297-4747.

BEER MAKING - In just 3 weeks you will be drinking import type beer for half the price of Coors. We will insure your success! Kit \$29.95. BNA 288-4447.

COLORFUL COASTERS Imported from Germany. What was a collectors item from the restaurants and pubs of Germany for many a traveler can now be yours. Great for parties and practical around the home. \$ for \$2.43 (includes tax and shipping). Send cash or check to: German Imports, Inc., P.O. Box 2294, Sunnyvale, CA 94087.

FOR SALE - Tape recorder, 4E, compact. Great for taping lectures - \$40. Also Will Durants 10 vol "Story of Civilization." Mint. cond. - \$50.

### Help Wanted

A VERY good possibility to make \$40,000 or more a year on a part time basis with good opportunities. Call 298-2366 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time help. \$41.55 hr. and car allowance. Daytime hrs. to fit your class schedule. Must be able to talk to people, have car and valid drivers license. Call 287-8880.

REGISTER VOTERS - Good \$ - Good hours. Incentive Program. Outdoor Work. Call 448-6433.

HELP SELF BY HELPING OTHERS

DONATE BLOOD PLASMA HYLAND PLASMA CENTER 355 ALMADEN AVE. CALL 294-4535 FOR INFO/APPPOINTMENT

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS Monday-Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Telephone sales. Easy way to earn full-time money. Most representatives earn \$4-\$7 per hour. Guaranteed salary and bonus. For interview, call Mr. Burns at 984-7151.

MODELS: Photographer needs female models for outdoor work. Fee paid. Send name, phone number and snapshot (if available, will return) to Dave Pitcairn, 2984 Holiday Dr., Morgan Hill, CA 95037, or call 779-8050 Wednesday evenings.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT: Russell's Furniture. 20 to 30 hours per week, days, evenings and weekends. Call Mr. Ted at 243-2344, or apply in person at 150 E. Trimble Road at First Street, San Jose.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Russell's Furniture, Santa Clara or San Jose (First and Trimble). 20 to 30 hours per week, days, evenings and weekends. Excellent experience for any business major. We will cooperate in a work study program. Call Mrs. Green at 296-7395 or Mrs. Wegman at 263-9942.

COMPANIONS to disabled children/adults. \$3.35 per hour to start. Training provided. Flexible hours. Over 18. Also hiring Spanish bilingual. Call the Community Association for the Retarded at 858-0811 or 944-2259.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. Earn from \$150 to \$250 per 25 hour working week. Hard working individuals will earn more! Call 866-0400.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN. \$4.50 per hour. 4 hours daily or several days per week. Steady. Heavy meal boxes. Good driving record. For an interview, call Mr. Otto at 298-4900.

Ideal for couples: Sell new product weekends at flea markets, fairs. No investment/gimmicks. Own boss/good money. 297-5864.

WAITRESSES, cocktail waitresses, hostesses, busboys; Businessman's bar and restaurant near school. Good tips. THE FOG HORN RESTAURANT, 5th and Taylor. 284-5492. Ask for Janet.

WANTED Smart young college students who can only work part-time, but need a full-time income. Earn \$150 to \$300 per 23 hr. week, evens, and Saturday. Sales ability helpful, but not

necessary. We train ... Call 866-0250 for interview.

PART-TIME POSITIONS open now. Phone survey for political campaign. Contact Scott at 727-1178.

### Housing

APARTMENT FOR RENT Furnished 2 bdrm., 2 ba. AEK. Fresh paint, new drapes. Nicely furnished. \$420 a month plus deposit. Near SJSU. Adults. Call 287-7590.

FOR SALE. Super 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 ba. Fireplace, 1700 square feet, partial basement. Reduced \$28,000 to sell. Good area, walking distance to SJSU. Good student rental. 449 S. 14th St. Call George at 268-6382 or 287-8717.

ROOM FOR RENT to a studious female student. Nice house in Milpitas. \$170 per month, including utilities and phone. Call 263-8230.

Two Bedroom apartment (furn or unfurn) \$300-325. Also studio (furn or unfurn) \$220-245. All close to campus. No pets. 295-7428.

### Lost and Found

LOST: 3 Journalism texts on 9/7 in JC 224. If found, please call 656-1409 or contact Journalism Office.

### Personals

I WOULD like to find a woman companion to share my apartment. I am a handicapped man with a voice defect. Call 298-2308 after 5 p.m.

INMATE at San Quentin wishes to develop meaningful relationship with a politically liberal woman whose lifestyle reflects the mood of the '70s. Inmate is white, 34, financially secure and will be released in 1981. Is considering Bay Area roots. Serving short sentence for insurance fraud. Picture and intro. will be exchanged with same. Write to Richard Mandell, P.O. Box C05430, San Quentin, CA 94974.

Derby Days are coming! Are YOU ready? The CHIO's are.

### Services

LOOKING for a wedding photographer? Your wedding photographs by John Eric Paulson are expressions of love - soft, elegant and universally understood. For the finest award winning photography, call John at 448-2388.

MOVING AND HAULING. Have large truck available for all sorts of jobs. Call Roy at 298-4917.

WATCH your grades soar with dynamic studying, an exciting new approach to studying that shows you to concentrate, organize material and remember more effectively. Send \$4.35 to Dynamic Studying, 53 Cumberland St., San Francisco, CA 94110.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER: Roman Catholic and Protestant campus ministries offer religious services, study groups, social events and counseling. 300 S. 10th St., phone 298-0204. Fr. Dan Derry, Sr. Joan Panella, Ms. Lynda DeManti, Rev. Norb Firnhaber, Rev. Peter Koopman.

School of Ballet Arts - ballet instruction for all ages and levels. Personalized and detailed instruction in new loc. 1186 Lincoln Ave. Call 286-6118 or 998-2416.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN: Make cake popper for your next bridal shower or bachelorette party. Call Rick at 248-6344.

### Stereo

AUDIO ENTERPRISES HAS IT! The widest selection of the highest fidelity at the lowest prices. We are starting out our fifth year as SJSU's complete consumer electronics buying service with 250 brands of audio, video, tape and accessories.

For quotes, information, or sound advice, call 255-5550, Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ask for Ken.

### Typing

TYPING - 20 years experience. All formats. Accuracy, neatness, deadlines guaranteed. IBM Corr. Set. II. So. SJ/Blossom Hill area. Call Kathie at 578-1216 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TYPING - Research, theses, etc. IBM Self Correcting II. Santa Clara area. Call Cynthia at 247-8433.

TYPING: IBM Selectric II. 10 years experience. Student papers, theses, legal, technical and equations. Reasonable rates. Call Markene at 257-9922.

TYPING - Experienced Soc'y typist all, low cost, accurate, fast, high quality. Pam, 247-2681, eves.

TYPING: One letter to large mail lists, reports, manuals or resumes. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call THE EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT at 280-1148.

TYPING: ACCURACY, NEATNESS AND DEADLINES GUARANTEED. Exp. in masters, reports, and dissertations. Approved by SJSU Grad. Office. IBM Set. II. Call Janet at 227-9525.

ALL TYPING - Fast, professional, accurate. Set. II. Theses and term papers, a specialty. Reports, manuals, resumes, etc. Eastridge Area - 259-0803.

EASYPEE TYPING SERVICE: Reports, theses, term papers. Fast and accurate. Call 349-6412.

BEST PRICES BEST MACHINE BEST TYPIST 40 N. 3RD. No. 873 287-4355 AFTER 3

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - High quality work. Papers returned quickly. Will type anything. Selectric II. Call Connie at 294-3647.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Theses, papers, projects, etc. IBM Correcting II. Call Cynthia at 247-8433 (Santa Clara), or Mary at 945-2361 (Mt. View).

PROFESSIONAL word work! I can type anything! Call Sylvia at 277-3193.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TYPING: 292-2759 298 N. SEVENTH ST. SAN JOSE, CA

TYPING: Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced and fast. Reasonable rates. Call 269-8674.

## SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective: Fall 1980)

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$2.80	\$3.50	\$3.85	\$4.05	\$4.20	\$ .70
4 lines	\$3.50	\$4.20	\$4.55	\$4.75	\$4.90	\$ .70
5 lines	\$4.20	\$4.90	\$5.25	\$5.45	\$5.60	\$ .70
6 lines	\$4.90	\$5.60	\$5.95	\$6.15	\$6.30	\$ .70

Each additional line add: \$ .70 \$ .70 \$ .70 \$ .70 \$ .70

Minimum: Three Lines One Day  
Semester Rate (all issues):  
5 lines \$30.00 • 10 lines \$45.00 • 15 lines \$60.00

Check a Classification 277-3175

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Automotive
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ Personals
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Stereo
- ☐ Travel
- ☐ Typing

### Print Your Ad Here:

(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ For \_\_\_\_\_ Days \_\_\_\_\_

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:  
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS  
San Jose State University  
San Jose, California 95192

- Deadline: Two days prior to publication
- Consecutive publication dates only
- No refunds on cancelled ads



## CAMPUS LIFE



Easy Street



the lowest form of humor

amy flynn &amp; john burton



he has a certain aries about him

## REED magazine funded by A.S.

-continued from page 1

Sweet commented that the fine arts have never been self-supporting "and they never will be."

It is the job of the A.S. Board to get the most use from the least funds, according to Santi. A.S.-sponsored homecoming events are a good example of well-allocated money, Santi said, because so many students are involved. REED, Santi said, is questionable.

Had the A.S. Board not given REED funds, the magazine still would have come out, Alice Hollinbeck said but it probably would be a lower quality product. Artwork doesn't reproduce well on cheap paper, she said.

Sweet was afraid that SJSU might become the only university or college in the United States to use a mimeograph machine to print a literary magazine.

But there was one year, Sweet said, that REED came out in newspaper format.

"If the school is interested in literacy, we should have some place to show it," he said.

## DENEVI'S CAMERA SALE



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**DENEVI SUPER PRICE**

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STUDENT SPECIAL!

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER  
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40 SOUTH FIRST

279-1681

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4PM

C. BECKUM

## spartaguide

Students for Smoking and No Smoking Sections (Yes on 10) will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Health Building, room 208, to organize for the campaign. For information, call Mike at 293-2014.

The library staff offers daily tours of their facility at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Those interested should meet on the first floor of the library.

Royce Hall Productions will present a Beatle's nostalgia dance featuring the group "Revolver" at 9:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 277-3486.

Employers will visit the campus to interview December 1980 and May and summer 1981 graduates. Complete information is available at Career Planning and Placement, Building Q, next to the Business Tower.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Gary Fischer today in the

S.U. Costanoan Room. Fischer will speak on "Jesus' Use of Parables." For information, call 292-2282.

Le Cercle Francais will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Building N, room 7A, on Seventh and San Carlos streets. For information, call 629-7953.

Marketing Club will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in BC 301. For information, call 998-0574.

The Chicano Business Students Association is having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information, call 277-6018.

The annual meeting for all aeronautics students will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Music Auditorium on Seventh Street.

College Republicans will have a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the S.U.

Montalvo Room. For more information, call Mark at 274-8697.

Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information, call 297-5254.

Sigma Chi fraternity will have a little sister rush party at 8:30 tonight at 284 S. 10th Street. For information, call 279-9601.

Students interested in taking a non-academic

course, "Behavior Modification to Change Eating Habits," may still register. For information, call 277-2222.

SJSU Advertising will have the first AD Club meeting at 6 tonight at the picnic area near the Journalism Building. For information, call 277-3171.

Chicanos in Medicine will have their first meeting at 5 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe room. For information, call 277-2404.

## Help arrives for job burnouts

A two-day job-burnout workshop will be held at SJSU from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 26 and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, September 27, in Education Building, room 444.

Fee for the workshop is \$40. Participants in the workshops will learn how to cope with the emotional and physical exhaustion of job-burnout and how to prevent and change it.

For registration information, contact the SJSU Office of Continuing Education, (408) 277-2182.

**This is marantz's NEWEST ONE!!!**  
(Model SR2000)

**At a price so low, It will shock you, and drive other Stereo Dealers Insane!!!**

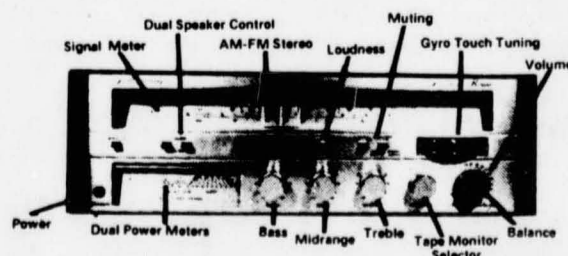
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This powerful AM-FM Receiver has an ample 38 RMS watts Per Channel (times 2 ch.) into 4 ohms minimum continuous power output from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz with less than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion.

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But now you can buy this great Marantz Receiver, [Brand New in factory sealed carton], for only

**\$1** [that's right, only one dollar],



when you buy one pair of the speaker systems shown above, at the price advertised above. Your cost for the Speaker systems above is \$149.00 each, for a total of \$298 for the pair,

plus \$1 for the Marantz Receiver. Thus, your complete cost for the complete 3 piece group is only **\$299**

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